### GOV. HIGGINS INAUGURATED

A SIGH OF RELIEF THAT ODELL'S RULE HAS ENDED.

Great Outpouring of People to Witness the Inauguration Ceremonies-Large Military Display-Gov. Odell Makes a speech to His Successor, and Gov. the car was severely cut and bruised. Higgins in His Reply Makes It Plain

is now Governor of New York State. Benja- fire to it. This necessitated the turning in Tokio, which reached London shortly after min B. Odell, Jr., is no more politically in the minds of not only the Platt men, but | the spot. those Republican county and district leaders who had followed him blindly for the last four years. With a sigh of relief Republicans of prominence from all parts of the State who were in Albany to-day referred to the ending of the Odell regime at Albany and in the same breath expressed the opinion that under the guidance of Gov. Higgins the Republican party in the State had entered upon another long era of success. There were pleasant words on every hand for Gov. Higgins and Mr. Platt and Mr. Depew. On the part of the Platt people there were no adverse criticisms of Gov. Odell. They seemed to be content with the fact that the inevitable had happened sooner than they had expected.

The only discordant note in to-day's rejoicings and festivities was that uttered by the former camp followers of Chairman Odell. Louis F. Payn, Senator Barnes of Rensselaer, Secretary of State John F. O'Brien, State Superintendent of Prisons C. V. Collins of Troy, George W. Aldridge and a few others of the former Odell adherents were in Albany to-day. All of man of 464 Eleventh avenue. He was them were outspoken, privately, in their standing on the rear platform. His mother, adverse criticism of Mr. Odell as a man, a | who was seated in the car, escaped with with all shades of Republicans who have injuries consisted mainly of a scalp wound only the interests of the party at heart, and congratulated themselves that their ship of their colleagues in the party.

Of the former Odell followers neither Lucius N. Littauer, Frank S. Black, National | and no arrests were made. mmitteeman William L. Ward, Senator Edgar T. Brackett, Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, ex-Senator Elon R. Brown, Edward and was proceeding through Eighty-eighth Lauterbach or William C. Warren of Buffalo was in Albany to-day. Buffalo was well esented, however, by Editor Edward H. Butler, who made a strong fight for the Astoria ferry, at the foot of East Ninety-Senator Depew's reelection in the western part of the State.

The inclement weather did not dampen the enthusiasm which marked the inauguration ceremonies, which were simple and The automobile struck the car in the rear, effective, and the chief feature of which smashing the back platform. was the shunning of Mr. Odell, both in the lobbies of the Hotel Ten Eyek and in the to the Capitol for the inaugural ceremonies out the usual retinue of followers at his were over he went to the railroad station alone and took the 2:15 train for Newburgh. His departure was unnoticed, and it was not until diligent inquiry had been made

that it was discovered that he had departed was a great outpouring of people to attend the inauguration ceremonies. Every train that came into Albany was crowded with and the occupants hurried away, leaving people who wished to attend the exercises. While nearly 9,000 invitations for the inaugural were issued, it was not supposed that there would be near so many acceptances. It seemed that nearly every one who had received an invitation had come to Albany. When it is considered that the Assembly Chamber, where the exercises were held, will not accommodate more than 2,500 people, it will be understood how many had to be denied admission. The first delegation to reach this city was that from Gov. Higgins's own city, Olean. The Oleanders descended upon the city with a whoop at 7:30 o'clock this morning. They numbered about 250 business men, friends and neighbors of the new Chief Executive,

under the leadership of N. V. V. Franchot,

and were escorted by the Forty-third Sepa-

rate Company of that city.

Every inauguration witnesses a larger military display than the previous o Col. Roosevelt was content to have Squad ron A of New York city act as his escort from the executive mansion to the Capitol. But the next two succeeding inaugurations saw larger military displays, and this one to-day was the largest ever. Brig. Gen. James L. Lloyd, commander of the against its introduction. Third Brigade, was grand marshal of the parade, and he had ordered out the Second Regiment, consisting of companies from Trov. Cohoes, Schenectady, Saratoga, Giens Falls, Whitehall, Amsterdam and Hoosick Falls. In addition to these the Tenth Battalion of this city and Troop B and the Burgesses Corps of Albany also were in line. These made quite an imposing pageant, but William Barnes, Jr., wished to do honor to the incoming chief executive and the Unconditional Republican and the Young Men's Republican clubs also marched through the slush, snow and rain. The civilians also made quite an impressive appearance, all wearing silk hats and frock coats.

At 10:30 o'clock Chairman Odell, who had gone some time before to the Executive Chamber, left the Capitol in company with his staff. They drove to the mansion and there were received by Gov. Higgins and his The sleighs were entered and the to the Capitol was begun. It was a triumphal procession, for the new really a triumpha! procession Governor was well received all along the line, many private residences being deco-rated in honor of the event. Whenever recognized he was heartily ap-

There was some delay in the Executive Chamber owing to the fact that photographers insisted upon getting in their work at the expense of the new and retiring Chief Executives. But just as 12 o'clock was striking the march to the Assembly Chamber was made. Chairman Odell, with former Secretary Graham at his side, led the march and was followed by his staff. After them came Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe and his staff. Gov. Higgins, accompanied by Secretary Perley and his military staff, came next.

staff, came next.
Lieut-Gov. Bruce and the other State officers were to have followed immediately belind Gov. Higgins and his staff, but somehow they were delayed and were almost lost in the shuffle. They were discovered, however, before the crowd that was demanding admission to the chamber had smallowed them completely. The Senaswallowed them completely. The Sena-tors had met in their chamber and marched in a body to the Assembly Chamber to the seats assigned to them on the platform. Senators Bernard Martin and Fitzgerald were the only Democrats in line.

The large chamber had been handsomely ecorated. The platform on which the exercises were to occur was draped in the State

AUTO BUTTS CAR AND BURNS UP. Gay Party of Six All Hurt; Small Boy

with a crosstown car of the Eighty-sixth street line shortly after 10 o'clock last night at the corner of Eighty-eighth street and Attempt to Keep News From the People-Avenue A. The car was thrown from the track and the passengers in it were thrown in all directions. A ten-year-old boy in

The automobile contained a merry party That He Is to Be No Man's Man, but Is of six young men. All of them were hurled to Be the Governor of the Whole People | to the street and all were more or less injured. The machine was badly smashed. ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Frank Wayland Higgins and the gasolene tank exploded, setting of an alarm, and fire apparatus hurried to 5 o'clock this morning (midnight, New York

> The auto was driven by George Fitzgerald of 545 West Forty-eighth street. addresses as follows:

Ninety-third street; M. H. Ramsay, 34 capitals say that the news was received, on years old, of 160 West Eighty-fourth street Albert Austin, 28 years old, of 80 West 160th street; Jacob Ahlers, 25 years old, of 59 West Forty-eighth street, and George Roberts, 25 years old, of 25 West Eighty- has been so long foreshadowed that the dipthird street. All the young men were either thrown or jumped to the street and the probable situation, but all opinions are none of them escaped injury, although none was seriously hurt. They were taken into Scheyer's drug store, on the corner, and treated by the druggist.

An ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital, but all of the young men refused the proffered attention of Dr. Cook, the ambulance surgeon. Their one idea seemed to be to get away from the war, already intensely unpopular in Russia,

scene of the accident as soon as possible. The boy injured on the car when it was knocked from the tracks is Edward Dickand contusions.

The East Eighty-eighth street police course in the Senatorial controversy had station is only half a block away from the confining the protest to words is most unnot put them beyond the pale of the friend- scene of the accident, but despite this ad- certain. vantage the police were able to secure TALE OF PEACE OVERTURES AND TERMS. little information concerning the accident

> been scurrying around the neighborhood street when it struck the car, which had just before turned up Avenue A from Eighty-sixth street and was bound for

this fact perhaps accounts for the accident.

The occupants of the machine either knew their peril and jumped or else they Capitol. In the hotel lobbies before going | were fortunately boosted out, for almost immediately following the collision there the former Governor moved about with- was an explosion, and the machine burst into flames. The car had been split in half heels. Within an hour after the ceremonies by the force of the collision. Several policemen tried to put the flames out with sand that the motorman of the car provided. This was ineffectual, and an alarm was turned in.

The members of a hook and ladder comon the truck. The automobile was a total wreck when the flames were extinguished,

car had been damaged to such an exten that it could not be propelled with its ow power. Another car pushed it to the ferr terminal, where the car was sidetracked.

The collision, with the subsequent in dents, created quite a stir in the neighbor hood. Engine 22, which responded to the alarm, was coupled to a hydrant on the corner, but it was not obliged to go into action. However, when they came to leave it was found that the hydrant had burst, so that it could not be replugged As a result the streets for some distance

Fitzgerald, the driver, told the police that the automobile was owned by William Forbes of 34 Pine street.

#### CONTROL OF RAILROADS. President Tuttle Urges Employees to Fight Public Fixing of Rates.

BOSTON, Jan. 2 .- President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in an address to the Bay State Division, Order of Railroad Conductors, last night, spoke on Government regulation of railroads, urging the workmen to use their influence

"Upon the price at which transportation is sold depends," he said, "the sum that, every one of us shall receive for his labor. When we take these things into account we see that the matter is more than a political one. Therefore we should see to it that the power is not put into the hands of a few men who know nothing about th business to regulate the charges so that the salaries of you all shall be reduced.

"You have an organization that is part of a greater organization, which is one of a dozen others, made up entirely of railroad workers. The organization is powerful at Washington, and its voice is listened to by Representatives and Senators. I put it for your consideration whether it isn't wise for your organization to look into this subject before the Government takes its first step in the regulation of prices that are to be charged for an output

"This is a new step in the history of the country and of the world. There never has been a time in the history of the world when any nation has undertaken to say it shall regulate the price at which anything shall be sold which has been produced by private enterprise. The public is in the position of trying, without proper and temperate consideration, to force Congress to make laws that will regulate your wages. Make your influence felt against a hasty rushing in by Congress to give to this country a paternalism which, God knows was never intended when the Government

#### NO HARMONY IN DELAWARE. Republican Factions Disagree, and the

Legislature Will Be Deadlocked. DOVER, Del., Jan. 2.—While a glee club

sang "America" and "Red, White and Blue" in the Delaware State House to-night the weary Republican factions practically agreed to disagree and deadlock the Legislature on organization when it convenes in regular session to-morrow.

The Addicks men demand two-thirds of the legislative offices and the Regulars demand one-half.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla .-- Ada-

# MUST RUSSIA SUE FOR PEACE?

A large touring automobile collided LOSS OF PORT ARTHUR ADDS TO THE DANGER AT HOME.

> In Fear of Disorder-Europe Watching the Crists Closely-Gets First News of Port Arthur's Fall From "The Sun."

Special Cable Despatch to TRR SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Europe's first knowledge of the capitulation of Port Arthur was guined from THE SUN's despatch from time). The news was distributed an hour later through the offices of THE SUN in Ber-The five others in it gave their names and lin, Paris, &c. The London papers issued M. J. Volkman, 32 years old, of 127 East | The Sun. Despatches from the various the whole, with relief and satisfaction.

It is too early to discuss with much confidence the effect of this decisive event. It lomatic world has thoroughly canvassed suspended pending the developments which it may cause in Russia's domestic crisis.

INCREASES RUSSIA'S DANGER AT HOME. Europe's anxious attention for the next few weeks will be fixed not on Manchuria. but on St. Petersburg and Moscow. The cannot fail to become more so.

The Government's attempt to suppress the news, as reported by the St. Petersburg correspondent of THE SUN, is a mere farce, for it will become known in a few hours comrade and a politician. These men only a shaking up, and she lost no time throughout the length and breadth of the mingled freely with the Platt men and in hurrying home with her son, whose land. That the popular feeling on the subject will find expression is certain. Whether the authorities will succeed in liam H. Beetty, president of the company,

Bystanders said that the automobile had believe that the Government will be compelled to take steps toward bringing the war to an end as the only alternative to the early disruption of the empire. This possibility has been seriously considered second street, the eastern terminus of the men, but opinions regarding the probable can be supplied with power from this plant. terms of peace vary widely. It is known There was a heavy fog at the time, and that the Japanese demands now will be very heavy.

Most European authorities consider, however, that Japan should abide by her original demand for Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. Corea she should have as a matter of course, and also a heavy indemnity. It is probable that she will be urged to him because of the late arrival of his train. agree to the neutralization of Port Arthur perhaps under international control. Russia, of course, must abandon all her claims

It probably will be said within a few pany that responded made short work of days that Russia will now prosecute the Despite the drizzling rain that fell there | the flames by the use of chemicals carried | war with greater vigor than ever, but reto lead to negotiations about a month hence. are revived to-day in circles which are

#### usually well informed. WILL CZAE SAVE HIS CROWN?

Will the Czar be able to save his crown? The question of peace or war is but a single feature of that problem, and the world's attention will be chiefly directed during the next few weeks to the development of

FUTURE OF PORT ARTHUR.

In an interview here to-day Baron Suvematsu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, President of the Japanese Privy Council, disclaimed either the authority or information to discuss the future of Port Arthur, but he said that Russia could never have it again, and Japan was not likely to allow any other Power to occupy it as Russia had done. Probably Japan would have to look after it herself. It was evident that China was unable to defend it

Baron Suvematsu did not think that the fall of the fortress would have much influence on the military operations unless it should put the Russians in a better frame of mind for considering Japan's demands. There was no reason why the campaign should halt unless the weather prevents the troops from moving.

JAPS MIGHT GO ON TO RUSSI A.

go beyond Manchuria, but that will depend entirely upon circumstances. Japan's objective is to drive the Russians out of Manchuria, but that does not imply that she is not going further. Suppose, Baron Suyematsu added, that the war continues for years and Russia harasses the Japanese on the Manchurian frontier? The latter may be compelled to go forward, but they have no intention or ambition to

go to the interior of Russia. Baron Suyematsu said he did not believe there was the least likelihood that the Port Arthur garrison would be allowed to join the Russian active forces in the field

# MISS ELSIE PORTER ENGAGED.

Daughter of Ambassador to France to Marry Swiss Physician-He'll Live Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, Jan. 2.—The betrothal is announced of Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the American Ambassador, and Dr. Mend of Zurich, son of the celebrated physician who attended Mrs. Porter in her last illness, when she frequently visited Switzerland with her daughter to consult him.

Miss Porter's acquaintance with young Dr. Mend resulted from these visits. Mend is a distinguished graduate of the Government university at Berne. He intends to become a naturalized American and practise in New York.

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#### PLANS FOR HOLDING COTTON. President Webber of the Memphis Exchange

Says the South Can Do It Itself.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.-E. E. Webber. president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, acknowledged this morning that he received telegram from New York regarding plans or assisting the people of the South in holdbut said he could not take cognizance of it for Honors of War for Russian he reason that it had no official signature being signed only with the letter "B."

Mr. Webber, however, said that he knew the South was in a position to carry at least 1,000,000 bales of cotton over into the next season without financial aid from any source and that he believed this would be done, thus making the commercial crop far short of the estimate of the Department of Agriculture. He said this would be eflected by the carrying of five and ten bale lots by the smaller farmers who have sold extras upon the receipt of the news from enough cotton to pay off all their debts. Mr. Webber was asked regarding the pos sibility of a reduction in acreage, and he

It will be sharply reduced. I have investigated conditions in this territory, and I find everybody in favor of a reduction. I have suggested that the farmers be thoroughly organized and that they pledge themselves in every community to cut their acreage to a certain extent. I have assurance that this plan will be fully carried out whether there is a penalty, such as that suggested by W. P. Brown, or not."

#### MORE POWER FROM NIAGARA. Two Generators, Each of 10,000 Horse-Power, Put in Operation.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- The most wonderful generators of electric power ever built by man were set in operation to-day in the power house of the Canadian Niagara Power Company in Victoria Park, on the Canadian side. Two of the units were started, each being of 10,000 electrical horse-power, of which the station, when completed, will have eleven, making its output capacity 110,000 horse-power. Wilwater to the turbines, while a group of prominent guests looked on. Edward D. Adams, Edward A. Wickes, Francis Lynde Many who know the Russian situation Stetson and William B. Rankine were

This new station and the two big stations on the American side can be operated as one plant, assuring customers, whether on the American or Canadian side, continuity of service. Toronto will receive the first for several weeks past by European states- large block of power. If necessary, Buffalo

#### SLAPPED RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE. One Version of Sudden Death of Warsaw Station Master.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, Jan. 2 .- A despatch from Warsaw reports that the station master there died suddenly of heart disease while Grand Duke Vladimir was angrily reproaching Another version of the affair is that the station master became angry at the Grand | here Duke's torrent of abuse and slapped his face, whereupon an officer who was standing by transfixed him with his sword. The Grand Duke thanked the officer for "killing a dog."

# MOROCCO BACKS DOWN. Receive Foreigners.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
TANGIER, Jan. 2.—The Sultan of Morocco has agreed to yield to France upon all points. The Sultan thus cancels his action of last month, by which he dismissed all foreign missions, delegates, attachés and employees, excepting only Capt. Fournier, a French officer, employed at Tangier in instructing Moorish troops.

#### TWO BULLETS INSTEAD OF FARE. Italian Roughly Handled by Crowd After

He Shot Car Conductor William Ryan, a conductor on a Second avenue car, bound south, tried to collect a fare from an Italian who was drunk and thought he had paid last night at 11 o'clock. The Italian wouldn't pay and the conductor brought the car to a stop at Ninetieth street

and the troublesome passenger was put off. Turning in the street, the Italian drew a revolver and fired two shots at the conductor. Both bullets lodged in Ryan's right arm, and before the Italian could fire more shots he was overpowered and knocked down by male passengers from the car. The Italian was being roughly handled when Policeman Fitzmorris of the East Eighty-eighth street station ran up

The policeman had to draw his club and drive the enraged passengers off. Three women on the car fainted. Policeman Fitzmorris rapped for assistance and was reenforced by three more policemen. The four had a hard time in getting the Italian to the East Eightyeighth street station. The crowd followed and made several attempts to wrest the ner from the policemen

The Italian was locked up charged with onious assault. He said he was Nicholas isso, 33 years old, a shoemaker, living at 110 East Sixty-fifth street Ryan was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where his wounds were dressed

he was removed to his home, at

# SEWING MACHINE MEN STRIKE.

Want Premiums as Well as Commissions on Their Sales-Going to Organize.

promptly on the first weekday in it by the sewing machine agents, 200 of whom quit work and met at 49 Henry street to discuss grievances. They have no union and no can Federation of Labor for an organizer.

their agreement with the companies full military honors be accorded to him. changed. They are paid on commission, their income depending on their powers of persuasion and their ability when selling machines on the installment plan to pick out customers who are sure to make the ayments. The agents who have received 5 per cent. commission on the machines hey sold, say they are loaded down with

too much responsibility.

They object particularly to having to pay the debts of purchasers who default in payments. They also say that a system of premiums to agents over and above their commissions has been abolished and they want to have it restored.

Suicide of Dealer in Antiques

failing business and an increased rent, Charles Burghart, 75 years old, ended his life by hanging himself in his little antique shop at 335 Sixth street sometime early Sunday morning. His wife and children ence in a dug-out.

# Garrison Surrendered in Port Arihur.

# WEPT AT FINAL COUNCIL.

Russian Staff Officers Agreed That the End Had Come.

Sad Scene in the Fortress When Decision to Surrender Was Made-Japanese Emperor Personally Sends Word That All Military Honors Shall Be Paid to Gen. Stoessel-Many Ships Blown Up During the Last Day of the Siege -Some Destroyers Got Away-Men on Them Say Life in the Fortress Was "A

THE SUN'S exclusive announcement esterday of the surrender of Port Arthur to the Japanese was quickly followed by news of the meeting of the commissioners appointed by Gens. Nogi and Stoessel to arrange the terms.

These representatives of the two armies met at Shuishiying at noon, and at 4:30 o'clock had agreed.

The terms have not yet been officially announced, but it is believed that the victors were generous. St. Petersburg and Tokio both hear that honors of war will be granted to the garrison and that the troops will go home on parole.

The Japanese Emperor personally sent orders that full military honors be given to Gen. Stoessel, who so bravely defended the fortress and yielded only when, as he wrote to Gen. Nogi, "further resistance is.

#### Port Arthur Garrison May Be Sent Home Armed on Parole.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-The Russians Port Arthur will receive the honors the respective commissioners. war from the Japanese. They will be allowed to retain their arms. No further details of the terms of surrender are known

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—The terms of the surrender of Port Arthur are as vet unknown, but it is not doubted that they will be liberal, in accordance with the orders sent to Gen. Nogi by the Mikado.

It is reported that after marching out of the fortress with the usual honors of war Gen. Stoessel and all his officers will be immediately conveyed to Russia on parole. The rank and file will be eventually sent home on undertaking not again to take any part in the war.

It is thought that Gen. Nogi may waive the custom of piling the surrendered arms after the troops march out, and allow all the soldiers to return to Russia armed, in recognition of their gallant defence.

#### QUICKLY AGREE ON TERMS. Gen. Nogi's Commissioners Meet the Rus-

sians at Shushlying. Special Cable Desputches to THE SUI pended at Port Arthur to-day

The Russian and Japanese staffs met at noon to discuss the terms of surrender. Gen. Nogi appointed Gen. Ijichi comof the staff.

The place appointed for the meeting | flag went up. was Shuishiying, a village about three miles north of the inner line of the Port | haustion not only of ammunition but of Arthur works.

Tokio, Jan. 2, Evening—Gen. Nogi sends word that the negotiations over terms | days and five nights, but yesterday they were completed at 4:30 o'clock to-day. He

"The Russian commissioners accepted on the whole, the conditions stipulated by us and consented to capitulate. The docare now being affixed.

"It is expected that the Japanese army will enter the city of Port Arthur to-morrow. London, Jan. 2 .- The conference between the Japanese and Russian commissioners for the surrender of Port Arthur was concluded at 4:30 o'clock this after-

of the formal capitulation. The terms | marvellous they stood the final strain so proposed by the Japanese were accepted long. by the Russians.

General Staff at Tokio, telegraphed to-day early in the siege, had been bothering him, the week is out, and will send to the Ameri- to Gen. Nogi, under the imperial command, but his determination to fight while one that his Majesty, appreciating Gen. Stoes- man stood had not been diminished. The strikers want certain provisions in sel's self-sacrifice and devotion, desires that There are 15,000 sick and wounded Rus-

#### STOESSEL'S FINAL COUNCIL. Russian Officers Wept as They Agreed Surrender Was Inevitable

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

sians in Port Arthur.

CHEFOO, Jan. 2.-When Gen. Stoessel nothing between surrender and being shot all dreaded so long. down defencelessly, he summoned a souncil of superior officers, in which Admiral Wiren represented the navy. Shells represented the navy. Shells shrieked incessantly overhead and around wen the

A Russian here, who says he saw the | -age.

# assented to the inevitable. An agreement word.

the last unless Gen. Nogi proved generous. messenger with the offer to surrender was shell burst, killing everybody in the casedespatched to Gen. Nogi.

### "Further Resistance Useless," He Wrote bullets were seldom found to be of any use. to Gen. Nogt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

is as follows: "At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Jan. 1, "We still have some ammunition and the enemy's bearer of a flag of truce came some guns on Liaoti Mountain, but that into the first line of our position south of | mountain is not adapted for the best defence Shushiying and handed a letter to our from the land side and the Japanese would officers. The same reached me at 9 find its capture easier than the other tasks

" 'Judging by the general condition of the | sula has to be similarly viewed, and Golden whole line of hostile positions held by you, Hill has been without ammunition for three I find further resistance at Port Arthur months useless, and for the purpose of preventing needless sacrifice of lives I propose to hold | attempts have been made, it appears, that negotiations with reference to capitulation. Stoessel alone wished to surrender, the Hell"-Tokio Joyous Over the Victory. Should you consent to the same you will other Generals desiring to continue the fight. please appoint commissioners for discussing | This is a lie and it is based solely on perthe order and conditions regarding capitu- sonal dislike of Stoessel." lation and also appoint a place for such | Port Arthur is described by later arrivals commissioners to meet the same appointed | as a living hell. The hospitals are said to

by me. "'I take this opportunity to convey to " 'STOESSEL.' "Shortly after dawn to-day I will despatch

our bearer of a flag of truce with the following reply addressed to Stoessel: " 'I have the honor to reply to your proposal to hold negotiations regarding the

our army. He will be accompanied by some the capital, had heard the report that the staff officers and civil officials. They will fortress had surrendered. The Governmeet your commissioners Jan. 2, noon, at Shushiying. The commissioners of both parties will be empowered to sign a con- spatch early in the evening and communivention for the capitulation without wait-HONORS OF WAR FOR RUSSIANS. ing for ratification, and cause the same to take immediate effect. Authorization for such plenary powers shall be signed by the highest officers of both the negotiating parties and the same shall be exchanged by

> " 'I avail myself of this opportunity to convey to your Excellency assurances of my

# "FORTRESS A HELL."

Horrors Stoessel Wanted to Hold On.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. who arrived here to-day from Port Arthur on the torpedo boat destroyers which escaped from that place have a single word five days, during which the Japanese have night and day. They use that word un-

which was safe from shrapnel. Many of the which, it believes, will react immediately hospitals were hit, and the wounded refused to stay in them. Some lay in the streets on heaps of débris, exposed to the bitterly cold weather, and some staggered back to TOKIO, Jan. 2 .- All hostilities are sus- the front, hurling stones and defying the that Port Arthur had fallen. Japanese till taken prisoners or death came

mercifully to end their sufferings. exhausted his ammunition, but," said Capt. cious and fateful than ever. So the white may refloat, refit and use them.

"Port Arthur falls of exhaustion-exmen. The remnant of the garrison left had been doing the work of heroes for five reached the limit of human endurance. One saw everywhere faces black with starva-

tion, exhaustion and nerve strain "The lack of ammunition alone would not have suggested the seeking of terms. ument has been prepared and signatures | Scant ammunition had long been common in the fortress, and during the last month many of the forts had nothing with which

to return the fire of the enemy The Russians sat in the casemates firing once to 200 shots sent by the Japanese. When the assault came they repulsed the | Holiday Declared When News of Port enemy with bayonets. But the men themselves, having existed for three months on Arrangements were made for the signing | reduced rations, were so worn that it is

"Yesterday Gen. Stoessel would still Field Marshal Yamagata, chief of the fight. His wound, which was received

> " 'But we cannot fight!' said his Generals 'Our men cannot move. They sleep standing. They cannot see the bayonets at their breasts. We can order, but they cannot

"Then you Generals fight!" said Stoessel, elenching his fists. "He finally was brought to see reason

by the insistence of his subordinates, Admirals Lochinsky and Wiren, Gens. Symrnoff realized that owing to the practical ex- and Fock and many others, sometimes haustion of his ammunition there was with broken voices, urged the step which breeze. "I am sure Port Arthur would have sought

terms a month ago had it not been for Gen. Stoessel, who with buildog tenacity steadily refused to permit such action to be taken Deerfoot Farm Sausages.

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Age.

meeting, says it was most pathetic. More He had told his Emperor that he would than one voice was choked with sobs as it never surrender, and he meant to keep his

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was soon reached. It was to be terms of "The greatest loss suffered by Port Arthur honor or die fighting. Thereupon the occurred a fortnight ago, when Majorremnant of the garrison was ordered to General Kondratenko was killed. When his concentrate where all the available stores death became known the fall in the spirits

had been collected, prepared to fight to of the soldiers was plainly visible. "Gen. Kondratenko was seated in the Admiral Wiren ordered measures to casement of a fort discussing with other destroy his ships. Some of the forts were officers the best way of countermining blown up, and all possible being done, a against the Japanese, when an eleven-inch ment.

HOW STOESSEL SURRENDERED. "Gen. Nogi has taken Port Arthur with his artillery and his tunnels. His rifle We constantly endured a bombardment flercar than any in history. The Japanese Tokio, Jan. 2.-Gen. Nogi's despatch periodically assaulted, and then, if reannouncing the surrender of Port Arthur pulsed, they calmly resumed their bombardments.

o'clock at night. The letter is as follows: they have attempted. Tiger's Tail penin-

"Since reaching Chefoo I have seen that

be nearly all destroyed. your Excellency assurances of my respect. KEEPING NEWS FROM RUSSIANS. People Not Officially Told of Fortess's

Fall-The Effect.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2 .- At 10:30 o'clock this evening the Russian people generally conditions and order of capitulation. For are completely ignorant of the events this purpose I have appointed as commis- that have eliminated Port Arthur from sioner Major-Gen. Ijichi, chief of staff of the theatre of war, and very few, even in ment itself was without direct news, and until the French Embassy received a decated it the rulers had had no information from any official source. Even Count Lamsdorff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Vice-Admiral Doubassoff, when he visited the Foreign Office at 5 o'clock to receive his credentials as a member of the North Sea Commission, declared that they had no knowledge of the surrender beyond the despatches published in London and

telegraphed here. At the Ministry of Marine there was similar ignorance, but some of the officials Survivors Who Reached Chefoo Tell of the said that Gen. Stoessel in his despatches ten days ago intimated that quinine and other medicaments were exhausted and CHEFOO, Jan. 2.—The Russian officers | that the necessaries of life were at the

THE EFFECT IN BUSSIA. The news that the fortress had fallen for what the fortress has been for the past | created a profound impression in Governbombarded and assaulted it ceaselessly historic stronghold after a political and military duel extending over ten years profanely and convincingly, declaring that causes undisguised dejection among the the horrors witnessed were beyond any de- advanced nationalists and expansionists, but already there is a numerous and en-There was not a single spot in the town | ergetic element which welcomes the event,

> on the internal situation "We will soon see another zemstvo conference," was the first comment of a St. Petersburg merchant when he was told

There is anxiety among Government officials regarding the fate of the warships "Stoessel had killed a Japanese army and in the harbor. It is feared that the Russians did not have sufficient explosives to missioner, to be assisted by the members | Kartow, "they became more furious, fero- make them useless to the Japanese, who

The naval attaché of the French Embassy said this evening that he did not expect that the fall of the fortress would affect Admiral Rojestvensky's voyage. He believes that he will seek to unite with Vice-Admiral Jessen's squadron at Vladivostok. Vice-Admiral Niebagatoff's squadron, which is now being prepared at Libau, will cer-

tainly hasten to the Far East. It is learned that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's return from the East is not connected with the command of the Libau squadron. He has fallen into complete disfavor

TOKIO WILD WITH JOY.

Arthur's Fall Is Received. Special Cable Despatch to THE ! LONDON, Jan. 2 .- Tokio is wild with joy

to-day. The news of the fall of Port Arth

circulated rapidly and a holiday was at once The crowds are shouting over the news, newsboys are running through the streets selling extra editions of the newspaper aerial bombs and daylight fireworks are being set off and processions are being

formed in the surging streets.

Daylight fireworks are a feature of all Japanese festivities of the public kind, but are little known in this country, except on the Pacific Coast, where they are often displayed. They consist of bombs which are fired high into the air. These burst with a loud report and each releases a figure of inflated paper in the form of a man, a woman, dragon, fish, bird or animal. In many cases the forms are fantastic or grotesque, and they form an interesting and amusing spectacle as they float on the

SHIPS THAT ESCAPED. Six Destroyers Have Reached Chefoo

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CHEFOO, Jan. 2 .- Four Russian destroyers from Port Arthur entered the harbor

this morning and sent despatches ashore. The destroyers are the Stratel Visstay

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